DUFFY'S MALT WHISKEY

Doctors Urge Board of Esti-

male to Take Action Against

Spread of the Disease.

The immediate need of taking ac-

tive steps to prevent the spread of

tuberculosis in New York was

urged upon the members of the

ment yesterday at the last public

hearing prior to the completion of

Last year there were 10,000

deaths from tuberculosis here. The

annual economic loss to the city is

\$15,000,000. There are 44,000 persons in the city suffering from

tuberculosis. The whereabouts of

20,000 is unknown, and but 16,000

are receiving proper medical treat-

These facts were called to the at-

tention of the Board, which met to

hear arguments on the request for

increases in appropriations for the

prevention and cure of tuberculosis.

The departments have asked for ap-

propriations as follows: Health, \$372,660; Education, \$22,140;

Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, \$17,-

460; Charities, \$75,000. Total,

\$487,250.
Why not stop the progress of the dread disease and kill the germs in

those affected by advocating the use

of Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey gen-

erally in all cases of infection and

have it used where people are

thrown in contact with the dread

disease, so as to keep the system in

a normal, healthy condition and pre-

vent the inroads of the consumptive

Leading doctors all over the world

have decided after a thorough

investigation that Duffy's Pure

Malt Whiskey is the greatest rem-

edy for the prevention and relief in

cases of tuberculosis and other lung

and throat troubles.

the tentative budget.

ment.

germ?

SAYS TUBERCULOSIS

STUCCO LADIES NOW PITCH IN

PURITY AND GIRL WITH TIGER AT IT HOT AND HEAVY.

ntown Damsel Seems to Have the Longest Wind, but No Such Head for Figures as the Committee of 100's Girl Job Hedges Prompting the Latter.

There's a young man in this city who. en he came up for air late last night. made the positive assertion that as he was going home from a certain all night res taurant yesterday at noon he saw the Statue of Purity up near Cap' Churchill's fermer shop start perceptibly and draw back her free arm as if to strike at someto the south of her. The young ed for fear that even this indirect interest in politics on his part would cause a lot of candidates to call him a parationae, a strutabout, a stay out all night in all kinds of restaurants and other names in their speeches to-night. Even if the young man merely imagined he saw Purity start to chuck a fit of anger. one readily understands Purity's grouch then it is learned that at that same noon hour a rival statue was being unveiled to the southward of Job Hedges in the mmittee of 100's chamber of horrors in Union Square. Furthermore, in his unveiling speech Mr. Hedges, after say ing a few things about Mr. Gaynor, started in to knock Purity. He called her an "imposing pile" and added that he used the word pile advisedly.

This new lady also represents New York city and also carried a shield with Our City" painted upon it; but whereas Purity stands right up Longacre Square holding before her the big white por-celain stationary washtub which she has hastily picked up to ward off the mud that bespatters her from the wheels of passing taxicabs, the Union Square lady unveiled sterday is down and out. A tiger, done colors, has just bitten her on the wrist and he calmly fletcherizes as she takes the count, holding her prone in the meantime Il prepared to nibble again at the white neat in his own good time.

If ever a woman wanted to speak in just have been Purity yesterday while was making cracks at her. Little did she know then that soon she is going have the chance. Best of all, her ostrate sister of Union Square also is ing to be able to talk within a few days. oth girls, it is said, are going to be perated upon, the respective incisions be large enough to permit a contralto raced oratoress to be inserted in each

Then with human works inside the lady statues can talk at each other all day on lips. Naturally when it became in that there were two jobs open permitted a woman to talk as much wants to all day and actually be or doing so besides, there was a r the jobs. The names of the two icky enough to be selected have

got together and had a tryout, r, last night in a loft in University ce They were just learning their eches from phonographs and therefore ar remarks lacked the fire that is bound when they get right inside the s and really let loose at each other, instance, when Purity began her s with the opening remark, "My agress with the opening remark, "My hends, that fake imitation of me down Union Square, who ought to keep her wn skirts clean before she makes any racks at me." &c., she talked in even

look at my past record," she in even tones. "New York for orkers. I say. Day and night been before you and I ask you judge me by my works. Only yester-y she came to light and straightway gins to throw the hooks into me! Why, s enough to make you sick to your

why, you great big stiff!" answered the committee of 100 lady, "do you know what Tammany stole last winter in the snow removal contracts? Count up the snow removal bills of Manhattan alone and compare them with the same bills.

built in a Tammany administration, speered the Union Square lady, cost \$23,000,000, when it might have been built

for—"
"Well, because," answered Purity.
"And I am not here to turn aside to answer hirelings and rotten blacklegs who befoul sher own nest. No, even though they bespatter my lid with mud I shall but point to my record of many weeks among awaite. The building was formerly owned by Charles H. Garretson, who died two years ago, and has since been occupied by his sister, Miss Garretson.

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Cadwalader—Roebling.

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The building was formerly owned by Charles H. Garretson of the Philippine Islands by the United States. Both men have been in the islands as students of conditions among the little of Philadelphia crossed swords to-day at the Mohonk conference over the retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States.

Both men have been in the islands of the Mohonk conference over the retention of the Philippine Islands by the United States. Both men have been in the islands as students of conditions among the little of the Mohonk conference over the retention of the Mohonk conference buildog wearing a warm blanket placed there by a pampering mistress, one of the idle rich, who would not stop to give that same blanket to a starving child shivering on a snowy doorstep in the slums of this great city, a child, remember, who has a soul to save and who, by the eternal, will be saved if I have my way for what doth se saved if I have my way, for what doth t profit that woman to pamper a buildog then a hollow cheeked little child, starvon a snowy doorstep at midnight—"
Well, get down to the dog—what about
snapped the Union Square lady,
can't wait here all night, and you
th't even started on Ringham yet." the vant wait here an hight, and you't even started on Bingham yet."
I tell you to shut up," replied "I say to all our fair city's desta. Out upon them! Shut up!" savinge, well fed buildog chased a little tabby cat—oh, the sweet, little tabby cat, all sick and forlorn Long Acra Schurre and it is significant.

ong Acra Square, and it is signifi-of that dog came from the direc-tion avenue—and where did—"

A Gold Mine

If you had a plot of land in a gold region, not even lack of money could thwart for long your determination to did for

Our energies quicken more readily under the stimulus of chance.

Yet a New York property owner owns land in the richest region on this continent.

It differs from a mining proposition only in that the prospect is a certainty and not a chance.

The hard thing to do in putting up a building in New York is, to go wrong-particularly if you select the right Contractor.

About you are a thousand buildings earning income for their owners.

What is your property doing for you?

Is it earning anything? Is it earning enough?

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

Building Construction Fifty-One Wall Street

theory, I suppose, that we're tired of red lights. Incidentally I think these four little blue lights represent Gaynor.

"He said in his speech the other night." I'didn't just know where Tammany Hall was. Now pass up, gentlemen, and sell him one of those square things they cover with gold and then sell to strangers. He's easy. I don't see any tiger here, he said also: this looks like a Brooklyn audience. Such a man is a cinch who cannot tell the difference between a Tammany Hall crowd and an Academy of Music audience in Brooklyn. Tammany is pretty bad, but really it just doesn't deserve Gaynor."

Gaynor."

Even the big tiger that holds the prone lady down in the new group helps her out a bit also, for in place of stripes the tiger is painted with various legends running vertically around it. "Obstruction of Subway Building" is one, and other "stripes" tell of "Protection of Crime." "Dock Department Graft" and other incriminating things. Along the outincriminating things. Along the out-stretched tail run the words "Rotten Hose," but Sculptor Max Bachman is authority for the statement that the tail really is made of papier mache

PIE STRIKE STILL ON. New Complaint of Non-Union Bread in New Jersey Institution.

Though the Employing Bakers Associa tion reported yesterday that the pie strike is about broken, there were a number of restaurants downtown which have had to do without pie since the strike started.

The union heard yesterday that nonunion bread is being consumed in the
Snake Hill, N. J., county penitentiary and snake Hill, N. J., county pententary and asylum, where inmates are employed to bake the bread in four ovens in the institution itself. The unions of Hudson county, N. J., regard this as an outrage, and say that the managers of the institution should have sent out for union men to bake the bread at union wages. They have started an egitation to this end have started an agitation to this end. Henry C. Parodies, president of the Bakers Employers Association, said last night that he did not know whether the association would take any action against the Wagner Pie Baking Company of Newark, N. J., a member of the association, which two days ago granted the demands of the union. He said that the excuses of the firm was that Newark was a union ridden town, and that to do business it had to deal with the union. In this ness it had to deal with the union. In this city, he said, the employers were winning

shingled sides, is in the heart of the Flushing business section and represents a quaint contrast to the modern flathouses and business blocks surrounding. A rose vine imported from China more than seventy years ago clambers over one of the gable ends of the ancient structure and every season it blossoms in great profusion and helps add to the picturesqueness of the old house. Among the fruit trees is the famous Bloodgood pear tree planted by a Garretson more than a hundred years ago

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 21.—Miss Emily Margaretta Roebling, daughter of Charles G. Roebling of this city, was married in Trinty P. E. church to-day to Richard McCall Cadwalader, Jr., of Philadelphia. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hamilton Schuyler. Miss Roebling was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Houghton of Geneva, N. Y., Miss Mary Neilson of New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Frances Dickinson and Miss Mary K. Webster of this city. Mrs. Ferdinand W. Roebling, Jr., and Mrs. Karl G. Roebling were the matrons of honor. The maid of honor was Miss Helen Roebling, sister of the bride. Gouverneur Cadwalader was his brother's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwalader will live in Philadelphia, where Mr. Cadwalader is a member of the banking house of Fanshawe, Cadwalader & Co.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 21.—Miss Edna Reynolds, daughter of John Jav Reynolds, of New York at the Second Congregational Church by the Rev. W. D. Buchanan, D. D., paster of the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, assisted by the Rev. Joseph H. Selden, D. D. Miss Ruth H. Haskins was maid of honor, and Misses Hildred Eagle and Alma Adams of New York, Miss Charlotte McKinney of Seventhal Land Misses Hildred Eagle and Alma Adams of Greenwich, and Misse Charlotte McKinney of Binghamton, N. Y. were bridesmaids. J. Burt Hamilton of New York was best man, and W. C. Chowning, W. E. Lindstedt, Norman T. Reynolds, R. S. Woodbridge, Lester J. Reynolds, and R. S. Reynolds, also of New York was best man, and W. C. Chowning, W. E. Lindstedt, Norman T. Reynolds, R. S. Woodbridge, Lester J. Reynolds, and R. S. Reynolds, also of New York was best man, and W. C. Chowning, W. E. Lindstedt, Norman T. Reynolds, R. S. Woodbridge, Lester J. Reynolds, and R. S. Reynolds, also of New York was best man, and W. C. Chowning, W. E. Lindstedt, Norman T. Reynolds, R. S. Woodbridge, Lester J. Reynolds, and R. S. Reynolds, also of New York was best man, and W. C. Chowning, W. E. Lindstedt, Words, were ushers. A reception was held at Wyndacre, the country home of the bride s parents.

Seaman—Luce.

The wedding of William I. Seaman and Misse Marjorie Luce was celebrated on the country home of the bride specific spec GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 21 - Miss Edna

Seaman—Luce.

The wedding of William I. Seaman and Miss Marjorie Luce was celebrated on Wednesday afternoon at St. Paul's Church, Stapleton, Staten Island. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Crowder, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Watts. The matron of honor was Mrs. Arthur W. Luce, sister-in-law of the bride, and the bridesmals were Miss Gabrielle Reynaud and Miss Edith Stephens. Benjamin F. Welton was best man, and the ushers were Arnold Hallett Seaman, Kennedy Randall, respectively brother and nephew of the bridegroom; the life went. It was evident long of the bride on Emerson Hill Mr. and Mrs. Seaman will leave to-morrow for a four months tour of Europe.

Gallaher—Swarf

last word as the goal. The marriage of Harry Palmer Gallaher and So can take it easy. Besides help ling her out. The marriage of Harry Palmer Gallaher and Miss can take it easy. Besides help ling her out. The marriage of Harry Palmer Gallaher and Miss can take it easy. Besides help ling her out. The marriage of Harry Palmer Gallaher at Misses Bat the Union Square Eccleston of Baltimore performed the ceremony. Wildey Craig Rickerson, a young brother of the bridey Craig Rickerson, a young brother of the bridey Craig Rickerson, a young brother of the Misses Batoara and Victoria Clegg, were flower girls. Charles Gallaher, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

CHOWDER PARTY AT THE FOUN-TAIN OF YOUTH'S RIM.

The Brewsters Lots Spring a Mudhole! -Never While Uncle Frank Tuttle, 86, and Other Young Fry Compound

The hunting of the cheviot is no more in the Shinnecock Hills and Lo, the poor Shinnecock, has long since joined his fathers, but the Hunters Garden Association still holds its chowder parties regardless of the fleeting seasons. If anybody reckons he can show the brothers

as usual. Eighty-six Octobers have passed over Uncle Frank's head without impair-

ard Brewsters Lots and the fountain of youth, i. e., the spring without whose water it is said the chowder would lack a certain flavor. Some run the spring down as a mudhole, but they don't know.

Navigation is intricate in the roads around Bewsters Lots, but Cap'n Austin Raynor of the sloop Nydia handles the lines as skilfully as he does the tiller, and on you go by fields green with winter wheat, through sand n' bushes and tracts of flaming scrub oaks to the lots. Brewster was in bygone days an inhabitant of the region, it is said. His apple trees are scattered about the under-growth. Somewhere there is a founda-

growth. Somewhere there is a founda-tion of his house, but nobody remembers it—not even Uncle Frank.

Anguilla rostrata (common eel) forms the backbone of the chowder. That hackneyed beast, the luscious bivalve, the oysters was lost somewhere in the tangle of roads around the lots and didn't show up at all. Uncles Parshall and Brewster now content themselves with merely bossing operations, leaving George Tuttle, a descendant, to run the actual cooking. And all agree that George's hand lacks not a whit of the family

cunning.

Somebody, one of them city dudes probably, asked Uncle Parshall what was the secret of his success. He explained that to make a proper Hunters' Garden eel stew was like knowing the Great South Bay. "You have to be brung up on it."

up on it."

As the buggies begin to arrive the Tuttleses and other youths of 80 or thereabouts have the fire going and the hooks hung. Everybody pitches in to skin eels or carve potatoes. And that the name "hunters" may not be an utter anachronism the Corwin boys bring in a red fox, just killed, and hang it head down from the big centre oak, where its tongue lolls out of its mouth and reddens the leaves below with drops of blood which the old hounds lick eagerly.

The pork and eels and potatoes, being

The pork and eels and potatoes, being chopped in proper lengths, are put to simmer over the fire, and the boys have a chance to look around. Parshall Tuttle is the only survivor of the original Four-teen Deer Hunters, founded about fifty-six years ago. But there is Eckford Robinson, secretary, who marched with six years ago. But there is Eckford Robinson, secretary, who marched with Sherman to the sea; the two Raynors. Uncle Horace and Cap'n Austin; and other elite of Suffolk county. Uncle Frank is just getting off something about a friend of his having killed twenty-five quail with one ca'tridge when tables come to light with ting suppared plates on them. FLUSHING LANDMARK GOING.

Sale of the Ancient Garretson Homestead in Main Street.

The Garretson homestead in Main street, Flushing, has been sold to H. L. Crandall of Freeport, vice-president of the Bank of Long Island, for \$115,000. The house was built in 1642. The tract has a frontage of 180 feet on Main street, 225

Produces Little Men and Little Women. LAKE MOHONK, Oct. 21.-Congressman Driscoll of Syracuse and Dr. J. D. Burke

The entire day was given to a discussion of Philippine problems. Everything was harmonious until Congressman Driscoll rose. He drew a graphic picture of the deadly climate which produced little men and little women and little children. Even and little women and little children. Even big horses, he said, became little in a short sime, and American men will not remain large nor tall in such surroundings. The country is a white elephant, which is expensive to keep. It were better, according to the statesman from Onondaga county, to let 5 per cent. of the Filipnos govern themselves and their fellows than for 20,000 American soldiers to govern 7,000,000 Malays.

Dr. Burke took the opposite view. The Declaration of Independence still holds.

Declaration of Independence still holds, and in the Philippines the American people are giving 8,000,000 people who have been virtual slaves the right to enjoy life. peace and the pursuit of happiness

ANNIE AND LOTTIE ARRIVE.

Two Little Girls in Jersey City Who Ought to Belong to Somebody.

Two small, bright eyed, very healthy looking country bred girls describing themselves as Annie and Lottie McBride. sisters, boarded a Pennsylvania Railroad train at Cranberry, N. J., on Wednesday night and cuddled up on a seat in a day coach. When the conductor said "Tickets, please," Annie, who says she is 11, although she looks about 8, said: don't got any. Gran'ma put us on the

don't got any. Gran'ma put us on the train and tol' us to get off at Newark. Sister Ada lives there, and we're goin' to see her."

Lottie, who is smaller and one year older than her sister, chimed in that "what Annie said is so," and the conductor kept his eye on the pair on the forty-six mile run into Jersey City. Then he turned them over to the police and the latter sent them to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children's home at 163 Grand street.

Mrs. Margaret Read, the matron, was unable to get any family history from the young travellers yesterday other than the statements that their mother was dead and that gran'ma had shipped them off to Newark. The police are trying to locate the father and the Newark sister.

Mrs. Eastman Left \$2,377,223.

The transfer tax appraisal of the estate of Lucy Putman Eastman of 4 East Seventieth street shows that she left a net estate of \$2,377,223, which goes to her son Joseph and seven grandchildren.

GRAYBEARDS FEAST ON EELS ASTOR ASSESSMENTS TOO HIGH? William Waldorf Complains of the Figure

on Three Buildings. William Waldorf Astor obtained write of certiorari from Supreme Court Justice Bischoff yesterday directing the Board of Taxes and Assessments to review the assessments for 1909 on the Astor Building at 10 Wall street, the Hotel Netherland and the Astor House.

The petition in each case is similar. Mr. Astor through his counsel, John S. Montgomery, declares that assessments in New York are generally made for less of the real or market value. The petitioner declares that the average

originally assessed at \$2,180,000, but when the owner complained the Board of Assessment knocked off \$100,000. The of Assessment knocked off \$100,000. The petitioner states that a fair market value of the property is \$1,900,000, and that since the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500. The Hotel Netherland has a market value of \$1,900,000, but was assessed at \$2,450,000, the petitioner states, and the even Yaphank, twenty miles away, toward Brewsters Lots and the fountain of the save the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states, and the save states are smear about the save the assessment knocked off \$100,000. The petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,300,000, be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,300,000, and that since the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,300,000, and that since the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,300,000, and that since the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,300,000, there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,900,000, and that since the assessment should be only \$1,315,000 there is an inequality of \$767,500, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,900,000, but was assessed at \$2,450,000, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,900,000, but was assessed at \$2,450,000, the petitioner states that a fair market value of \$1,900,000.

Board of Taxes declined to reduce it. He says the assessment should be only \$1,425,000, or \$1,025,000 less than what it is. The Astor House is declared to have a market value of \$1,500,000, lit was originally assessed at \$1,780,000, which was reduced to \$1,735,000. The owner says the assessment should be only \$1,125,000, or \$610,000 less.

PRIEST'S BEQUESTS. St. Vincent de Paul Society Father Henry's Residuary Legatee.

The will of the Rev. Father John C. Henry, pastor of the Church of the Guardian Angel, in West Twenty-third street, leaves \$10,000 to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to found a Catholic st. Vincent de Paul to found a Catholic boys' club in his parish, \$1,000 for the poor of the parish, \$5,000 to Bishop McDonnell of Brooklyn for the care and education of friendless boys, \$5,000 to the Cathedral College Preparatory Seminary in Madison avenue, \$5,000 each to the Rosary Hill Home for Consumptives, at Hawthorne, and the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor in at Hawthorne, and the Home for the Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Aged of the Little Sisters of the Poor, in Brooklyn. St. John's Theological Seminary, in Brooklyn, is to have Father Henry's library and \$500 goes to the Rev. Edward Dyer of Father Henry's church for masses. The residue of the estate goes to the Society of St. Vincent de Paul to establish a fund for the deserving noor. serving poor.

Father Henry asked that no sermon be preached at his funeral.

PASSION PLAY CHARACTERS.

Anton Lang Again to Take the Part of Christus in 1910.

It is announced by Thomas Cook & Son as official agents that the selection of the chief performers for the Oberam mergau Passion Play of 1910 has now been

made.
Anton Lang will again take the part of Christus, Alfred Bierling that of John, Andreas Lang represents Peter, Ottilia Zwink will be Mary, Maria Mayr Mary Magdalene, Peter Rendl, Joseph of Arimathea; Wilhelm Lang, Nicodemus; Gregory Breitsamter, Caiaphas; Sebastian Lang, Annas; Rupert Breitsamter, Nathaniel; Johann Zwink, Judas; Sebastian Bauer, Pilate, and Hans Mayr, Herod. Gregory Lechner will recite the prologue and Wilhelm Rutz will represent the Chief Rabbi. The director of the Passion Play is Herr Ludwig Lang. Play is Herr Ludwig Lang.

MAY BE LOPEZ KIDNAPPERS

ONE OF ACCUSED NINE MAKES JENNIE'S FATHER TREMBLE.

Retracts His Identification Under the Gaze of the Sicilian Charged With Demanding a Ransom-One of the Prisoners Is Mule, . Alleged Bandit.

Nine Sicilians are under arrest in default of \$1,000 bail each, to be held until to-morrow to give the police a chance to than the real value of property and find out for sure if they were concerned sometimes are as low as 60 per cent. in the kidnapping of four-and-a-half-yearold Jennie Lopez, daughter of a Sicilian fruiterer at 730 Second avenue, on Sep-Parshall and Brewster Tuttle points on the art of making an eel chowder folks down Moriches way say he has another reckon coming; and what they don't know about chowder ain't wuth knowin'. Yesterday they held their semi-yearly meeting in Brewsters Lots, with President Uncle Frank Tuttle the leading spirit of assessment. The Astor Building was parts of the property was total purchase price of the property was \$75,500 and the assessments \$577,000.

On that basis Mr. Astor declares that the average fruiterer at 730 Second avenue, on September 7. One of the nine is charged with kidnapping now, although the father of the girl after once identifying him went back on his identification the second time he confronted the prisoner and the third time just trembled and said nothing.

Jennie was found on the street last Monday night by a policeman and restored

Jennie was found on the street last
Monday night by a policeman and restored
to her father. After her return two
members of the Italian detective branch,
Di Gilio and Cavone, had assistance from
Lopez and the neighbors in trailing the
kidnappers. They learned that soon after
Jennie's disappearance her father received a letter demanding \$5,000, to which
he paid no attention. He had six other
children and figured that he couldn't
afford it.

He was told to deliver the \$5,000 in gold
between Newark and Elizabeth between

the was told to deriver the so, our ingold between Newark and Elizabeth between the hours of 11 P. M. and 1 A. M. to a man carrying a red handkerchief. He was instructed to take the trip up and down between those cities every night for a week if necessary until the man approached him.

At the expiration of the week he re-

week in necessary until the man approached him.

At the expiration of the week he received a telephone call demanding to know why he had not kept the appointment. He replied that he had been there but had found no one. He also said that the \$5,000 was out of the question. He was called a liar over the phone.

Last Friday a man telephoned him offering to settle for \$400 and Lopez made an appointment with him for Lopez's place on Saturday. On Saturday a man described by Lopez as big and ugly came, but demanded \$500. He went away in a rage when Lopez told him he knew who the kidnappers were and would kill them all if his daughter was not returned to him.

him.

On Wednesday last the police found in a Chrystie street saloon a man answering the description of the big ugly one. Lopez identified him. The man said he was Domenico Restivo. Later in the evening the detectives, seven of them being now on the chase, dragged in seven more men and one woman. One of them was Pellegrino Mule, a friend of Lopez until they had a quarrel, to which the deuntil they had a quarrel, to which the de tectives attributed the kidnapping. Him they have charged with stealing the child. Mule was arrested in March. 1908, for the murder of a man who informed upon a band of Girgenti brigands whose chief Mule was said to be. He escaped on a technicality. He runs a bakery in First

avenue now.

The other prisoners were Maria Concetta Micelli, who until the kidnapping lived in the same house with the Lopez family; Ignaccio Lucrotto, a candy maker; Domenico Cusunano, a saloon keeper; Pellegrino Nicolosi, a baker; Salvatore

Pellegrino Nicolosi, a baker; Salvatore Giardino, a pool parlor keeper; Diego La Giuvici and Angelo Marchesi, a tinsmith. Lopez knows them all. Some have been arrested and Lopez has gone on their bail bonds.

Yesterday morning when the lineup of prisoners at Headquarters was on Lopez declined to make good his identification of Restivo, but all nine of the Italian prisoners were taken to Yorkville court. There Lopez persisted in his refusal to of Restivo, but all nine of the Italian prisoners were taken to Yorkville court. There Lopez persisted in his refusal to recognize Restivo, merely trembling, the police say, as he was called upon to look at him. The child is expected to view the prisoners to-morrow, but owing to her years not much is expected from her.

on September 9, 1905, and was in the testa-tow's handwriting. The widow, Mary Elizabeth Buck, is named as executrix. The value of the estate is not given. The will suggests that Mrs. Buck make her will forthwith, giving the daughter, Mrs. Madeline Blossom, and the two sons, Dudley Buck, Jr., and Edward T. Buck, equal shares in the estate.

Benzoate of Soda is a coal tar drug.

If there is any good in it for you when

used in food, why doesn't the manufacturer

who uses it blazon it in large letters on

the label instead of whispering it in the

Sweet Pickles, Fruit Butters, Preserves,

Mince Meat, etc., do not contain Benzoate

Heinz 57 Varieties-Tomato Ketchup,

Be sure to read labels on all fruit and

WASHBURN-CROSBYCO.

GOLD MEDAL

FLOUR

Why Not Now?

A Telling

Question :

smallest type he can find?

of Soda.

tomato products.

Mua

KEPT TABS ON HIS WIFE. When She Was Out All Night Her Husband

Put It in His Diary. James P. Bowen, an engineer in the Department of Highways, who was the chief witness at the trial before Supreme Court Justice Dowling yesterday of his suit for a separation from his wife, Mary L. Bowen, read many extracts from an alleged diary of his wife's conduct. Among them were these:

June 6, 1907-Out all night; not home until 4 A. M. Her excuse was that she was at the bedside of a dying friend, Mr.

June 7, 1907-Out all night. Same excuse. Had to sit up with a dying friend, but couldn't remember name of the friend. August 23, 1907-Out all night, not home

July 4, 1908-Out all night; not home until 7:30 Sunday morning. No excuse and no hat.

Bowen's lawyer said that because Bowen was a Roman Catholic he was not asking for a divorce. He accuses his wife of cruelty and abandonment. They have three children, and Bowen says that when his wife was out she was incapacitated for housework the next day, and he even had to make the beds. The trial will go on to-day. Board of Estimate and Apportion-

HUMANE SOCIETIES ADJOURN Bill Prohibiting the Docking of Horses Is Indorsed-Officers Elected.

UTICA. Oct. 21.-The twentieth annual convention of the New York State societies for the prevention of cruelty to children and animals was concluded in this city late this afternoon with the election of the following officers:

Judge Robert J. Wilkin of Brooklyn, president; H. Clay Prestch of Brooklyn, secretary; Wilbur S. Peck of Syracuse, secretary; Wilbur S. Peck of Syracuse, treasurer, and about two score vice-presidents, including Dr. W. O. Stillman of Albany, Henry R. Jones of Brooklyn, John D. Lindsay and Albert Wagstaff of New York, Charles H. Ingalls of New Brighton, the Rev. Frederick E. Whitney of Newburgh, Clinton S. Arnold of Ossining, J. Dubois Carpenter and Horatio H. Bain of Poughkeepsie and Ralph E. Prime of Yonkers.

of Youghkeepsie and kalph E. Time of Yonkers.

The convention discussed an anti-docking bill prepared by the Rochester Humane Society and gave it unanimous indorsement. The bill prohibits the docking or cutting off any horse's tail under a penalty of not less than \$50 or more than \$500 or by imprisonment for not less than thirty days or more than ninety days or by both fine and imprisonment. It provides further that the owner of every horse with a docked tail shall register the animal in the office of the County Clerkswithin one year from the passage of the bill or suffer the penalty provided for docking.

of the bill or suffer the penalty provided for docking.

The proposition that humane societies for children and animals hereafter be organized separately wherever possible, but that existing societies be allowed to use their own judgment in separating, was discussed at length and finally adopted, thus disposing of a matter which it was expected would cause a rumpus in the convention.

The delegates voted to endeavor to secure legislation making it possible to prosecute any person who sells or attempts to sell a horse unfit for work.

The will of the late Dudley Buck, musician and composer, was filed yesterday for probate in Brooklyn. It was executed

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